The Fashions --- Household Matters. Our Exchange.

HINTS IN LADIES' TOILETS.

The skirts of dresses retain their shape, as to front gores, and well drawn back, except that they are made considerably wider. They should now measure two and a half yards at the foot. They may be made with one or two side gores. or with one or two straight back breadths. one, and three gored ones. Three casings for steel springs are run across the back, pretty well up. The steels come ready covered with a hole in each end, and when run in and fastened securely the pad bustle may be entirely dispensed with. The steels throw out the skirts gracefully, with the added advantage that they do not cling to the shoes in walking. or switch about the ankles, taking on shoe polish and mud to the disgust of the wearer. When a bustle is worn it should be a square enshion, filled with horse hair, fastened to a

a belt, or tied with strings. It does not mat, and is light and porous. The best facing for a dress skirt, particularly of silk, put on over the lining, is alpaca, from six to nine inches deep. It cleanses easily and wears well. The effect which should be sought after in the draping of

FLARING FULLNESS AT THE BACK, with the front and sides straight and narro w To secure this every skirt must be mounted on a foundation skirt, to be made of four breadths, silk width. The outside drapery is fastened to this so as to be very ninch puffed at the back. There is little cutting of material with ruffles and pleats, the heavier and richer materials now in use forbidding this.

Many dresses of the embossed, tufted, and brocaded goods have no trimming whatever.
With some of these pattern suits the plain goods is used for the skirt, with two or three three patterns or narrow double-box pleatings around the bottom, to throw out the skirt, while the back of the everdress hangs in plain folds, the front being loosely draped, so as to produce a wavy | seven brothers in the army,-Maggie Washburn, appearance. Some of the tailor-made suits are as plain as they can be made, the wearer seeming to be moulded into the dress. Others are trimmed considerably with flat braid. The buttons are small and bullet-shaped, of vegetable | like letters. - Maude Shavy, (18,) Wetmore, Kan. ivory or composition pebble. Quite the newest buttons have a hook at the back, and have loops or eyes for fastenings.

As no dress is complete without becoming lingerie, it may be well to remember that the plainest linen collars are the favorites, when linen is properly worn; that is, for home or

THE COLLAR IN HIGHEST FAVOR Hemen wear, is fastened with a gold or jeweled ions, wearing no white, but wearing bright flow- | Stark, Bellevue, Alturas Co., Idaho. ers on the corsage or at the throat to secure the necessary effects in color. Pretty fichus and bows, and such testeful additions to dress, are made in gauze and Oriental lace. The prevailing shape is a sailor collar at the back, with plaited ends sewn on each side to come down over the corsage. The ends are edged with lace and fastened together at the waist. These | Freewater, Harlin Co., Neb. fichus may also be made in velvet and soft silk, with gold braid trimmings. In colored laces woolen fabrics are in demand, and beaded laces are more and more fashionable, both jetted and in colors.

A COQUETTISH ACCESSORY

to a young lady's toilet is a card-case covered corners. This is thrust in the dress in front, so that the ends look like those belonging to a pocket handkercief. A lady's watch is now where the chain is usually worn, and the watch | Ind. stuck between the buttons of the dress, half way up the corrage, the bow remaining on the outside. To keep the watch from being scratched, it is inserted in a little bag, made of chamois skin, scalloped at the edges and stiched with colored silk. Finshy jewelry, long chains and pins, and

earrings to match, are quite discarded. Young | H. Constantine, Piasa, Ill. bows and ends, fluttering here and there, like butterflies, up and down the corsage, or on the demi-sleeves. Lace pins, made of glittering seyville, N. Y. Rhine stones, are worn carelessly at the throat, and bangles of antique silver, with from four to seven strands, and a medallion center, at the wrist. Elaborate bracelets have been displaced by the solid gold bangle, or round, solid ring, Postville, Iowa. fitting snugly to the wrist and fastened with a padlock and key, or a loop and ball end. DOMESTIC RECIPES.

The Germans have a nice dish, known in Siewart, North Liberty, Mercer Co., Pa. My father served in Co. H, 93d Ill., for a long English as "False Rabbit," which all who have tried it pronounce very good. This is the way to make it: Chop, as fine as for croquettes, one pound of lean beef and one pound of lean pork, and mix together, and add four raw eggs, a tumbler of sifted bread crumbs (better than | Algonquin, Ill. : cracker crumbs), half a small nutmeg grated, two teaspoonfuls of black pepper, a tablespoonful of sait, a small onion parboiled and minced very fine, chopped suct, savory, parsley, and thyme, in quantities amounting to about two | cure the soldiers the pensions due them .- Emily teaspoonfuls of each. Knead into a loaf, in Sanda Pire, Bolivar, N. Y.

Father served in Co. E, 110th Ohio, and wastwice flat, roundish form. Roll the loaf in beaten egg, then in bread crumbs, and place it in a dripping party with a small piece of salt pork. Wounded in the right hip. I have my papa's gold ring he were while in the army. His name is David M. French, and he would like to hear from his on top of it, sliced thin. Place the pan in the comrades, as would I from the soldiers' boys and oven, and baste now and then with the drip. girls.-Nettle French, (14,) Virginia, Ill. pings. When it begins to shrink in the pan it is done. Good served hot or cold, and excellent for luncheon or tea.

specuful of salt. Beil and serve hot.

and last the white of egg. Drink hot.

spice with flour, then mix in order given, and | and A. Q. M., U. S. Vols., Hudson, Mass. bake in shallow pans.

Tribune Exchange.

to all writing me for it. Would like a copy of "Rally Round the Flag."—Carl Myrta Lawrence,

Carl. Adams Co., Iown. Nellie Oxelson can procure "Jennie MacNeale's Ride" by sending for "One Hundred Choice Selections, No. 17," (paraphlet edition, 39 cents; cloth, 60 cents,) to P. Garrett & Co., 139 East Adams St. Chicago, Ill.-Ruth Bacon, Lowell, Lake Co., Ind.

["Fargo," Cincinnati, O.: All are welcome to the Club, who are loyal and true, whether | That's what troubles doctors. But the three their fathers were soldiers or not,-ED.]

I second "Ypsdianti's" motion for an exchange of autographs. An exchange of postal autographs is \$2. Please send me the worth of it in your would be pleasent. Write to me, one and all, and I will respond. God bless the soldiers, and long this city [Syracuse, N. Y.] about 15 years for live THE TERRUNK.-J. H. Bryant, Carleton, Neb. I would like to exchange photographs with some of the dear soldiers' daughters, as I often think soldiers' sons and daughters seem like one great | never known a Cough Medicine equal to it."

family, and I would like to hear from any of them. | This old lady is a stranger to us; her testimony Father served three years in Co. G, 32d lows, the is especially valuable because of her great exyoungest of four soldier brothers; one of whom died at Cape Girardeau, Mo. Father tells us much of his heroic comrades who gave up their lives for their country; among them, brave Col. Mix, killed at the battle of Pleasant Hill, Mo.

I would like to exchange cards and receive let-ters. I have been a faithful reader of THE TRIB-UNE for three years and am especially interested in the C. C.'s, and think it about time that some one from Maine should be heard from, as we have a the trade. The "Thoro" Company, 1224 North few sons of veterans here. Father served three | Tenth Street, Philadelphia, Pa. and a half years-first in the 19th Me., then in the clat U. S. C. T .- and returned ruined in health, as did so many thousands.—M. Elmer Adams, Bow-

Who will send slik pieces for patch work or ex- chilblains.

LOYAL WOMAN'S WORK change cards with a daughter of a soldier of the 153d N. Y.?—M. L., Box 541, Gloversville, N. Y. I will exchange cards and letters with members of the Club. Father (Jacob Waltz, Co. D, 110th Pa.) would like to hear from his comrades. He takes great delight in The Tribune.—A. T. Waltz, Musquaka, lowa.

> like the boys and girls to send me picture cards, as I am trying to gather all I can. Father belonged to Co. K, 100th Ill. I am waiting for instructions in making a postal card album.—Maude Coplantz, Will some one send me the words of the song, 'Kitty of the Glen'? and I will send a song in re-urn. Would also like correspondents. Father served in Co. 1, 54th Ill.-Lizzie Taylor, La Rose,

I am making a crazy quilt, but my pieces have given out. Who will send me some? I would

I have a request to make. My father served four years and four months in Co. G. 39th Ill., and belongs to Will Robinson Post, No. 274. He served The simplest and best setting dress skirt, for home work, has four breadths, a straight back to death, but was taken to a hospital and there cared for till he was able to be up again. He has been trying for the last 15 or 16 years to get a pension for the wound received, but has not been able to procure the necessary witnesses to prove up his laim. If any officers or comrades that were with him at the time can give him some facts about it, or can help him in any way in getting a pension, he would like to hear from them, or have their address. I will close, having for my motto, oin ourselves to no party that does not carry the flag and keep step to the music of the Union."-

Flora Howard, Sterling, Whiteside Co., Ill. AUTOGRAPH ALBUM VERSES.

I send an album verse to the C. C.: A place for my name in your album. A place for my love in your heart, A place for us both in Heaven,

Where true friends never part. Father and three uncles were in the army, and we greatly enjoy THE TRIBUNE.-Mary Wheaton, Eagle Corners, Richland Co., Wis. I will send autograph album verses to those who will write me. Who will send me the words of "Daisy Dean" and "Nellie Gray"? My father, Joseph M. Ashcraft, belonged to Co. C, 54th Ill. I do not like powdered faces, but bangs are becoming. I think THE TRIBUNE the best paper I ever read, particularly the C. C. column.-Carrie B. Ashcraft, Box 756, Alton, Ili.

Our Young Recruits.

TELLING THE BRAVE STORY OVER. I was named for J. A. Logan, and last Fall I wrote and informed him of this. He answered immediletters.-Anna Logan Mitchell, (14,) Marshall, Ill. My father served three years in the 83d N. Y., and belongs to Tod Post, and mamma to Tod Relief Corps. She was a nurse in Tenuessee, and had (10,) Youngstown, O.

Father served three years in the 8th Kan., and was wounded in the head. If Nellie Orelson will write to Jennie Little, Wetmore, Kan., she can pro-cure a copy of "Jennie McNeal's Ride." I would Father served one year in the 8th Wis., (the live eagle regiment,) and three years in the 8th Wis. Bat.: was at Corinth, Lookout Mountain, Chickanauga, Mission Ridge and many others. He had (13.) Rural, Waupaen Co., Wis. Father served in the 7th Ill., and in Co. A, 21st Ili. We are deeply interested in The Tribune.-Laury Rea, South Chicago, 111.

wounded pensioner, would like to hear from his NER, Co. I, 12th Ind., Livermore, Cal. is very deep and round, precisely such as gen- old comrades, and I from their sons and daughters. -Clara Van Sickle, (13,) Scranton, Iowa. stud, and appropriately known as "the Dude."
For more dress occasions, cream and black lace are the colors of the season, the preference being giving to cream. Some ladies affect full black lace for giving to cream and black lace for neck and sleeves for dress occas- Andersonville comrades of his brother.—Belle

oner near Savannah, and served in Libby Prison. He would like to hear from his old comrades, and I from their little girls.—Elizabeth Ann Harris, (13,)

Mazon, Ill. My father served in Co. H, 63d Ohio, and veteranized. He had four brothers in the army; one was killed at Corinth, Miss. Oct. 4th, 1862. He would like to hear from his comrades of the Ohio with a portion of a silk handkerchief, with two | Brigade, and I from their boys and girls .- Mollie E. Jarvis, (14.) Goshen, Ringgold Co., Iowa. Father is a disabled veteran, having served 13

months in the 9th Ind., and 20 months in the 2d Ind. Cav. THE TRIBUNE is a welcome visitor .worn with a bow of ribbon tied into the ring, Tillie L. Batchelor, (12,) Carlos City, Randolph Co., Papa was in the army and marched with Sherman to the sea. I have three sisters-one younger and two older. I write to send love and tell you

how much we all like THE TRIBUNE.—Eliza Wheaton. (11.) Eagle Corners, Richland Co., Wis. I am a little boy seven. My papa is Adjutant of N. B. Buford Post. He was a member of Co. A, 2d N. Y. Cav. I like to read the letters from the boys and girls. The Tribuna is the best of all.—Frank and girls. THE TRIBUNE is the best of all.-Frank ladies wear natural flowers in profusion, dainty | Father served in Co. H. 125th N. Y., and was wounded at Gettysburg. Our next neighbor lost his arm at Spottsylvania. I have a brother, Grant, and a sister, Nettie.—Eddie J. Lohnes, (11,) Crop-

Father served in Co. A, 27th Iowa, and was wounded at Pleasant Hill. His name, Caleb I. Bishop. I have a sister 16 and one three and a prother nine. Our mother died Feb. 14, 1884. Love to all soldiers' children.-Lenora Bell Bishop, Father was wounded at Gains's Mills, June 27, '62, while serving in the 10th Pa. My brother Leon is eight and I am 10. I would like to hear from Luella Wiley, as we once lived in Kansas,-Luella

time in Gen. Logan's command. He is reading the "Engine Thieves," and we all think it interesting.

-Fiorence A. McIntire, (9,) Neponset, Ill.

Father served in the 9th 1ll. Here is an album verse from a girl (13), living in the quiet village of

Love many: trust few: And always paddle your own canos. Father served in Co. B, 189th Ht. In the evenings, afterdaily toll, he reads The Tribune for us, and we are all so grateful for all it is doing to se-

G.A.R. Membership.

TO THE EDITOR: I noticed in your paper of A delicate and grateful dish for invalids is 1st inst a point which interests me. You state cracker gruel made as follows: Four table- that Ella E. Gibson, 1st Wis. H. A., is not enspoonfuls of powdered crackers, one cup of titled to a membership of the G.A.R. on the boiling water, one cup of milk, one half tea ground she never was in the U. S. Service. which, of course, is correct. Now, my case is Egg gruel is another palatable dish, and ex- | different. I was in the service of the U. S. for cellent for a violent cold, if taken hot upon | nearly two years, but having been appointed retiring. . Make it this way: Yolk of one egg, from civil life by the President, am deprived well beaten; one teaspoonful of sugar, one cup | admission because I was never an enlisted man. of hot milk; white of egg beaten until foamy; The Post in this town refused me on the ground a severe cold or sore throat. juice of one lemon. Stir the sugar in the beaten | that I was not eligible, and Department Comegg, add hot milk slowly, then the lemon juice, mander J. D. Billings supports them, but writes | sleep until you are rested. Nature, by feelings me: "I can see that it works a hardship in of fatigue, calls for rest. Cider cake is worth trying made as follows: your case, * * but at present there is no One cup of butter, two cups of sugar; three redress; actual enlistment and honorable diseggs, beaten separately; three-fourths of a cup | charge being absolutely necessary to member- | cases of the lungs and throat in children. of cider; four cups of flour; one teaspoonful ship." As a matter of curiosity, I would like of powdered soda, scant; one teaspoonful of to know if all members of the G.A.R. were once or pleurisy from sitting a few moments on a cinnamon and cloves mixed. Mix soda and enlisted men.-GEO, A. WHITMAN, Late Capt. wet or damp cushion of a passenger car.

Gen. Resecrans for Secretary of War.

[Dayton (O.) Democrat.] brother in the army, named Aaron Morris, from | S. Rosecrans was indorsed as a suitable Secrewhom she has not heard since the war. I will send tary of War in the new Cabinet. So far as we a handsome present to any one sending me news of his whereabouts.—Sarah Jinkins, Mexico, Miof the late war, they, too, would prefer Gen. I have 600 songs I will exchange; would also Rosecrans for Secretary of War to any other like to exchange letters and photographs. My age man whose name has been mentioned. This is between 20 and 23.—H. Ellis Tubbs, Box 34, Fort opinion is based on the fact that the 4 000 yet. opinion is based on the fact that the 4,000 vet-I would like to exchange lace patterns with girls | erans at the Home near here seem to be unaniwho will write me. Would also like a copy of mons for him. They say he is both soldier and Jennie MacNeale's Ride." Father was burt with | civilian, and has had experience and sympalightning while serving in Co. E. 1st N. Y. L. Art.—
Eva A. Oldfield, Almu City, Wasca Co., Minn.
I will send the song entitled "Young Charlotte" fit him for the place over any other man.

Electric Scissors Sharpener. Guaranteed. Agents making \$10 per day. Outfit 20c. Write to Electric S. S., 30 E. 14th St., N. Y. City.

To Ston an Chatinate Couch.

A new medical book mentions 132 cough remedies. Only three are needed. Which three? combined in the "Thore" Cough Medicine succeed where others fail. Read this: "Inclosed the best physicians here, and she will be 69 years old next Spring, and she says she has perience and opportunity to compare the "There" with other Cough Medicines. We have sent the letter to THE TRIBUNE. "Thoro" moderates cough, soothes irritation, loosens phlegm, and cleanses and heals both lungs and throat. Sent by express on receipt of price, \$1 per bottle; 6 bottles, \$5. Special rates to

"Rough on Itch" cures humors, eruptions ring-worm, tetter, salt rheum, frosted feet To THE EDITOR: I was glad to hear from

the 12th Ind.; but Comrade Chalmers (TRIBUNE of Nov. 20) was certainly not in that regiment during its first term of service. He says: 'The 12th went to Washington, D. C., and did guard duty on the Potomac for the first year." The "Hoosiers" responded nobly to the first call for troops, and when the State's quota was full there were two more full regiments almost ready to take the field. The men were given the choice of returning home or entering the service of the State. By a unanimous vote they decided to remain, and were mustered into the service of the State for one year, as the 12th and 16th Ind. The 12th, after a few weeks' hard drilling, went into camp on the Ohio River, just below Evansville, to watch our Kentucky neighbors. In July, on the expiration of the term of the three months' men, the 12th and 16th were transferred to the United States service and sent to the field. The 12th did guard duty on the Potomac, with headquarters at Sharpsburg, Md., until towards the last of January, 1862, when it crossed into Virginia. nose of the bull. Whenever practicable-and The 12th was brigaded with the 16th Ind. and | there are few cases where it is not so-bulls in 13th Mass., under command of Gen. Abercrombie, of Banks's Division. The 12th Ind. had the advance up the Shenandoah Valley, through Martinsburg to Winchester, and was the first Union regiment to enter that city. We expected a hard fight at Winchester, and approached the strike a bull without reason; they have long fortifications north of the city in line of battle, and with skirmishers well out, the 12th Ind. in advance, supported by the 13th Mass. The works were occupied by a few of Ashby's cavalry, who made their escape southward. When the works were passed our Colonel (Link) re- use in connection with a bull. ceived orders to form on the roadside and allow the 13th Mass, to pass to the front. Col. Link replied to the officer, that if his men were good enough to be kept in the front as long as there was a prospect for a fight, they were good enough to have the honor of first entering the getting him out is usually a formidable affair. city, and he was going in. Then, turning to | So kept, he grows moody and savage, and it is the regiment, he gave the command, "Form to such bulls that we usually look for accidents. column by platoons; forward, quick march!" and away we went up the main street of Win-

The 12th Indiana.

chester. For his disobedience Col. Link was tendant is afraid of him, and they are quick to promptly placed under arrest, but I believe nothing came of it but a severe reprimand. We entered Winchester the 12th of March, and camped on the slope west of town. I am not sure of the date of our breaking camp, but think it was March 26, when we were put upon a forced march that took us, through rain and snow and on short rations, over the mountains, where we went into camp near Aldie. This was one of the many wild moves of the war, and sent a sufficient number of Banks's troops on a wild goose chase to enable Jackson to drive him from the Valley. We barely missed the battle of Winchester, where we should have been. The 12th did not return to the Shenandoah, but its term soon expiring it was ur brothers in the army, one who died in Dan- | sent to Washington and mustered out May 19, tile. Will the boys write me?-Walter S. Jones, 1862. The regiment during this term was in no heavy battles, but did a great deal of arduous service in the way of hard marching and outpost duty. It was well drilled and disci-My father, John Van Siekle, Co. E, 13th Ill., a plined, and a really fine regiment.—D. M. Cox-

> the fortifications at Corinth. This virtually teacher. ended our fighting for the day. And well it might; for when we were finally halted for the only rest we had had since Thursday noon, out of about 500 with which our regiment started out we could muster but 44 dirt-begrimed and blood-stained heroes. Col. Hancock, our brave regimental commander, who stood by his men as stern and unflinching as a rock while duty called, now sat on his horse and wept like a child when he saw the havoc which had been made in his ranks. But we had accomplished the important object for which we had been sent. We had kept 25,000 or 30,000 rebels in check until re-enforcements could reach Corinth, which they did just in time to save the day .- A. J. MANLEY, Co. I, 14th Wis., Minne-

--- No lady need be without Mrs. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because she is far distant from drug stores. The proprietors send it postage paid by mail from Lynn, Mass., in the form of lozenges or of pills; price, \$1 per box, or six for \$5. Send for the "Guide to Health," which gives full particulars.

Eight Practical Paragraphs.

[Sanitary Gleanings for January.] Ventilate your sleeping apartment every day after arising; but warm it to comfort before sleeping in it again. Remember two very important objects in

ventilation: To warm the air and at the same time to keep it moist. An orifice in the sole or side of your shoe in windy or cold or damp weather will give you

When you are drowsy from reading or work, Thin-clad ankles and limbs in Fall and Winter will generally cause severe acute dis-Many a man takes pueumonia or rheumatism Broom out the dust and accumulations from

around the main springs of your motives, and this sanitary effect will keep them clean and flock. dictate the necessity of these. Gas is a poison, and must be speedily removed.

Christmas Beaux.

[Chicago Herald.] A mature damsel who has been in society of her admirers means business.

and then you see them thin out. First one and | when 10 feet high. then another disappears until the first thing you know you don't receive a call in a week. That is a sure sign that Christmas is at hand. Oh, we've got the thing down fine and we know what it means. This time, though, when some of these fellows come sneaking back after New Year's and invite their old friends to take a \$2 sleigh ride or a 70 cent show ticket they'll think something has dropped. The times may be hard, but I know a dozen girls who are not so hard up for a beau as to overlook a case of mysterous disappearance at Christmas time. Not much."

YOUNG MEN!-READ THIS. THE VOLTAIC BELT Co., of Marshall, Mich. offer to send their celebrated ELECTRO-VOLTAIC BELT and other ELECTRIC APPLIANCES on trial for thirty days, to men (young or old) afflicted with nervous debility, loss of vitality and manhood, and all kindred troubles. Also for rheumatism, neuralgia, paralysis, and many other diseases. Complete restoration to health, vigor and manhood guaranteed. No risk is incurred. as thirty days' trial is allowed. Write them at once for illustrated pamphlet frea.

Prevalence of Kidney Complaint in America; Buchu-paiba" is a quick, complete cure. \$1. My husband (writes a lady) is three times the

man since using "Wells' Health Renewer."

Some Practical Suggestions for Our Agricultural Readers.

THE TREATMENT OF BULLS. will reduce bulls to obedience and render them easily managed! From the age of calfhood they should be regularly handled and accustomed to the contact of human beings. At about one year old they frequently become playful, and this is often mistaken for vice, whereas it is but the playfulness of youth. This is toned down by placing a ring in the service should be kept in a building where the milch cows are kept. They thus become accustomed to the regular association with human beings and as docile as are the cows. Never memories, and may retaliate when least expected. If disobedient, one quick stroke is usually sufficient, and the animal knows the service, leaving a mother, who was married to her second husband. The father of the soldier was reason for it. A whip is the best implement to dead. Her second husband was unwilling to sup-

The best way to spoil a bull is to keep him in a place by himself, to feed him through a trapdoor, and never to bring him out, except when he is wanted for service. When so kept, the The attendants should never display fear of a bull. If the latter once perceives that his atsee the signs, the man should be replaced, or it is likely mischief will result, and the bull be

Young bulls become playful when they are beginning to want service work. At this time, if you do not keep an eye upon them, they will land the attendant a cropper when feeding, especially if they think he is not quick enough in supplying their food. For this a foolish attendant will thrash the animal, and probably he will take a stick with him every time thereafter that he goes to feed it, and on every such occasion the bull will come in for a few hard whacks. This is just the way to spoil him for life, for he conceives such a hatred of the human race that he is never afterwards safe. The best cure is a ring, and the putting in the ring is simple and but the work of a few minutes.-London Live-Stock Journal.

MILKING IN WINTER TIME. The following humorous sketch on milking we clip from the New York Times: You give each cow about half a bushel of steaming hot Corinth, to check the rebel advance. We took to milk her. If she were not eating she would if the Government will redeem this money. An-Peach Tree Creek. My two uncles, Jacob Tink- long lines of rebels came to a halt and stacked they detect, at a point within the line of direction and Aquilla Moreman, served in the same their arms. You can judge that we did not tion of the milkpail, a fly, which it is their regiment as Gracie Forsyth's father.-Nellie Ely. | sleep much that night, and at break of day the | bounded duty to feel of with the hind foot. next morning it was discovered that the open | Of course that tips over the milk, and etiquet field in front of us-only a stone's throw-was | demands upon such an occasion that you arise swarming with rebels-infantry, cavalry and with a profane objurgation, take your stool by artillery. Quite a large portion of our regi- the leg and whack the cow across her south ment and that of the 16th was deployed as | end with it. It doesn't hurt the cow very skirmishers, and from that time until dark much, but it relieves your own conscience. contested every inch of the rebel advance, and | The meanest thing to do to a cow, however, is This was Friday night, and on Saturday morn- feelings and makes her wish she had been ing early the enemy attacked our skirmish- eaten when she was yeal. Some cows are that line, and again every inch of ground was stub- mean by nature that when you go to milk bornly contested until we had crossed the them they hump their backs up and try to hold railroad some three miles from Corinth, where, the milk in. The proper thing to do in this having secured an elevated position and having case is to give her a thump in the middle of obtained a re-enforcement of a couple of field pieces and one brigade, a stand was made. It just once you will realize that a cow's back application in 1872, and was paid under the arrears This was at 10 o'clock on Saturday morning, and for four times we held our position and repulsed every attempt to dislodge us until 2 shaped like the roof of a house, and that her state and degree of his disability, back to the date of his discharge? Answer, Yes; subject to the decision of the Pension Office as to the degree of discharge? o'clock in the afternoon, when, with their | bave the satisfaction of feeling that you know superior numbers, the rebels flanked our posi- more about bovine anatomy than you did

FODDER CUTTER AND GRAIN MILL. machines that can be used on the farm. It to have a grain mill, for the 50 bushels of milto have a grain mill, for the 50 bushels of millev's tell saved will pay all the cost of a mill in

L. W., Miami, Mo.—If a soldier who is drawing a five years or less, and the saving of time in pension dies with a disease not contracted in the going to mill will also be a great gain. The third of it. This is not theory, but actual practice, for the writer, in feeding six oxen, loss of use of limb, write to the Surgeon-General, eight horses, and 15 cows, during a long Winter, U. S. A., this city.

ing the stock. reared as nearly as possible in accordance with | showing service and discharge, if such be a matter her established laws, and any material depart- of record. crowding and undue development of stock | and cultivate the claim himself. ment on the part of the breeder. Sheep require plenty of good, nourishing food, fresh more. They require no pampering, and demand that they be not starved and neglected. Either is bad, and should be avoided. Breeders should follow neither extreme, but adopt such

MAPLE SUGAR ORCHARDS. Father was a soldier of the 91st Ind., and my mother, whose name was Sarah Morris, had a In Washington City on Tuesday night Gen. W. It sometimes happens that gas stoves are not provided with chimneys. Common sense must maple-sugar orchards on hillsides. He considers it a matter of considerable profit. He would not plant maple saplings dug from the forest, but would raise scedlings. After the Fall rains, small maple scedlings may be found in any maple grove, and they may be pulled up by the fingers. Hundreds can be collected in three years, and knows whereof she speaks, an hour where they are abundant. These little says there is one season of the year when a seedlings may be transplanted to a rich place oung lady can always tell which one, if any, in the garden, two feet apart each way. In three or four years these trees will be fit for "They come," she says, "right along the transplanting, and they will overtake maple year around until about the 1st of December, saplings which are transplanted from the woods

> NOTELETS. - When the ground is frozen sufficiently hard to allow wagons to go over it without cutting up the ground, haul out manure from your stable on the grain sown in the Fall or on your pasture land.

> - An excellent lubricant for wagons is palm improved by adding to it an equal weight of black lead and thoroughly mixing it. A very small quantity may be used. For road wagons and buggies castoroil is an excellent lubricant. - For an old sprain give the horse a rest; foment the part with hot water for a few days until the inflammation is reduced, and then apply some active liniment or a blister. The Western Eural makes this practical suggestion: "Give the boy a cow; give him all

> he can make on the cow, and when he gets a start compel him to pay him for the feed that the cow and her increase consume. Pin him down to strict business principles, and let him go ahead, seeing to it that he saves his money, not for your use, but his own. Nine times out of 10 the cow will give him a better business education than he can get in a business college, and it is likely he will stay on the farm."

John Hopkins University, Baltimore, and in Wheeling, W. Va., one result of which has been G. W. C., Cowan, Ind.—There is no inscription on

the discovery that hog cholers, which caused \$10,000 damages in one County in Virginia, is due to bacilli. It is already demonstrated that you probably refer is "Laus Deo," which means the county in Virginia, is already demonstrated that you probably refer is "Laus Deo," which means "Praise to God." cattle can be inoculated for Texas fever and

pneumonia. - Your horses will enjoy a good bath as much as you will yourself, if it be given in a proper way. The water should not be cold enough to chill them, and a good, large sponge is the best thing to use in bathing them. This pleasure thus afforded the horses is not the only benefit derived from such operations, but the hair and A bull is quite as amenable to kindness as is skin can be better cleansed this way than any any other animal. Firm yet kind treatment other. It is a good plan to rub them thoroughly dry after the bath. Advantage should be taken, however, of a warm day, or you may give the animals a severe cold.

- The pumpkin contains six or seven times as much water as either corn or oats, but even if the pumpkin be freed entirely of its water it would not equal the grains for feeding; but, considering the ease with which pumpkins can be grown, however, they are very cheap.

OUR CORRESPONDENTS. Replies to Questions on a Variety of Interesting

Subjects. [To Correspondents.—Write questions on a separate sheet of paper, give full name and address, and mark it "Correspondents' Column." No atten-tion will be paid to communications that are not accompanied with full name and address of writer. Our readers are requested to inclose a stamp for reply to their inquiries.

W. R. B., Dahlgren, Ill.-A soldier died in the port her, and finally abandoned her and died. She has no means of support. Can she draw a pension? Answer. As we understand the question, the father of the soldier had died and she had married her second husband prior to the death of soldier. If such be the case, she has title to pension, providing she can prove dependence upon the soldier at the date of his (soldier's) death.

he has nothing to do unless the President dies.

Answer. It is the duty of the Vice-President to preside over the deliberations of the Senate during their meetings, he being, by virtue of his office, 'President of the Senate." He can also lie awake nights thinking over his chances to be President; and in the Summer he can "go fishing."

J. P. K., Bradford, Pa.—I am a pensioner, apply or an increase, and am notified by my attorney that it has been allowed, with back pay. My papers come, but no increase; simply a reissue, giving me two disabilities instead of one. The attorney is paid his fee of \$10 by pension agent, and the rate of pension is the same as it was originally. 1. Has ny attorney any right to the fee so long as he did not succeed in getting me increased? 2. Am I not entitled to increase, and how can I secure it? 3. low do you understand the reissue certificate? 4. What is the full pension of Second Lieutenant; also, of a Captain? 5. How can I recover the \$10 that was taken out of my pension for attorney's fee? ince the war? Answer. 1. If the facts are as stated somebody has blundered. We are inclined to think you are in error, and that you are not drawing at ney did not succeed in getting you increased, no fee was due him. 2. That we cannot tell, as we are "chopped feed," consisting of equal parts of hay and cornstalks, mixed with hot water and curred. (See Section 8 of the bill.)

while to the Commissioner of Pensions. 6. It scription nat.—S. F. Hughes, Winterset, Iowa.—I have an depend upon how the disability was included a please find \$5 for five new subscribers.—D. C. Smoke, Grinnell, Iowa.—I send you \$8 for

nary single hernia for an enlisted man; aggra-

vated cases of hernia may be rated higher, according to the degree of disability, as found by the Examining Surgeon.

M. S., West Point, Ind.—Is the Vice-President a Please send me the Waterbury watch as premium. member of the President's Cabinet? Answer. No. A. M., Economy, Ind.—1. Should the amended Mexican Pension Bill pass, would a soldier draw-ing a pension under it be entitled to arrears, should the arrears act ever be extended? 2. Under the present law would it be any advantage for a person contested every inch of the rebel advance, and again bivouacked on our arms for the night. The meanest thing to do to a cow, however, is having several diseases to name each in his application, or would one or two of the most prominent be sufficient? Answer. 1. No; unless Congress should make special provision to include such pensioners. 2. The more diseases claimed for the more diffi-cult and complicated is the case. It is almost impossible to prove up a claim based upon numerous diseases, and such a case must necessarily include

some of minor importance, which might not be rated, even if proved up.

J. McG., Forlland, Mc.—Is a soldier who made an ability and the amount of arrears to be allowed. O. B. F., Addison, N. Y.-If a soldier files a claim tion and we were compelled to fall back within before you hit her. Experience is a great before he completes his claim, can his widow, if she completes the said claim, draw what pension was due him at the time of his death; she proving that A fodder cutter is one of the most economical his death resulted from disease contracted in the service, but not that for which he applied for a pension? 2. In the absence of hospital record or army saves both hay and fodder, and grain as well. Surgeons' certificates, will the certificate of family It follows by implication that a grain mill to crush or grind the grain must be an equally economical machine, and so it is. Where 500 bushels of grain are fed in a year it will pay to be a solution of the solution of the

> army, is his widow entitled to pension? Answer. cutting of the fodder will save one-third or M. W. W., Brownington, Vt., wishes to know if a one-half of it, because straw and corn fodder soldier who is drawing a pension of \$4a month dies can be used as well as hay and without waste, and the grinding of the grain will save one- widow be allowed a pension of \$8. Answer. Yes. O. H., Ipswich, Dak.-For blanks or any information relative to commutation for loss of limb, or for

> found by accurate account keeping that the saving over the feeding of long hay and whole grain the previous Winter, by cutting the have grain the previous Winter, by cutting the hay they give a copy of the discharges that will answer and grinding the grain, amounted to 16 tons of hay, worth \$320, and 600 bushels of grain, worth \$450. The saving bought a burr-stone portable mill, a large fodder cutter, and paid a man a whole year for cutting the feed and feed-incomplete the stock. The saving bought a burr-stone portable mill, a large fodder cutter, and paid a man a whole year for cutting the feed and feed-incomplete the stock. The grain the grain discharges that will answer as the original discharges? I was a veteran and had two discharges, and had both recorded. Answer. You can get certified copies from the County Clerk. The Government will not give copies, as they have not the original discharge to duplicate. The certified copies from the County Clerk will answer. ordinary purposes. They would not be accepted in a claim against the Government. The Government cannot furnish a duplicate discharge, but it Nature has intended that all animals shall be | will furnish a transcript from the official records

> ure from their dictates engenders a weakened homestead claim and have afriend settle it for him, condition of the whole animal system, and so the soldier visiting the claimabout once a year; or vitiates the vital forces that their early decline would soldier have to go there and settle the land is assured. This is as well illustrated by the himself? Answer. No; the soldier must live upon rams as by the careless and starvation policy of J. F. S., Rochester, Pa.-There is no law requiring some sheep men. Either is a violation of the pension for public examination.
>
> Subscriber, Bryantville, Mass.—1. If a son died in Subscriber, Bryantville, Mass.—1. the service, or from the effects of his service, will his dependent parents receive a greater pension on account of his having been an officer? 2. Why is it water and shelter from storms, and nothing that some applicants receive their pensions in a short time, while others wait many years, though they furnish all evidence called for? 3. If a prisoner of war lost his clothing, does the Government reimburse him? Answer, 1. Yes. 2. We give it up. a system of feeding as will insure a healthy to decide.
>
> W. M., Monico, III., says: I have a \$5 National W. M., Monico, III., says: I have a \$5 National

What can I do with it to receive its value? Answer. nclose it in a letter to the Treasurer of the United States, this city, and he will redeem it.

W. R. B., Dahlaren, Ill.—A soldier died in the late war, leaving a widowed mother and a half sister, who drew a pension until the mother remarried and the sister arrived at the age of 16 years, when the sister ceased to draw. It can be shown that this sister is now and has been wholly unable to support herself, and has no one to depend upon, and that she was dependent on the brother who died in the service. Can she draw a pension now? Answer. No; the pension ceased under the law when she became 16 years of age. A Reader, Oakwood, O.-Please state whether the popular vote of the various States as cast for the different candidates at a presidential election is compiled by a Government statistician, so that it may be known officially the number each received; if so, by whom compiled? Answer. The vote is compiled under the direction of the Secretary of

each State. W. D. G., Durand, Wis .- I had a claim for penston based on four disabilities—one for wound, one for injury of side, one for injury of shoulder, and one for injury of ankle. The one for wound was allowed. I proved up on the other three; they acknowledged the three injuries, and allowed me oil, which is thick and adhesive. It may be \$4 per month on the whole, Last, can they allow improved by adding to it an equal weight of any less than \$2 per month on each injury? An-G. W. D., You Nob.—I would like to learn if a grandchild is chitled to a pension after the pensioner's death, if it is dependent on him for support, until 16 years old; or must they be adopted?

Answer. A grandehild is not entitled to pension;
neither is an adopted child.

J. W. B., Lexington, Ky.—An enlisted man is

drawing a pension of \$24 per month. For similar disabilities what pension would a Captain be entitled to? Answer. The same, \$24 per month. A Captain's pension for "total" disability is \$20 per month, the same for which an enlisted man would draw \$8. For a disability exceeding \$20 he is on the same footing as an enlisted man.

E. P. G., National Military Home, Ohto.—If I am now drawing an invalid pension for service in the late war, will the Mexican Pension Bill, if passed with the present Amendments, benefit me? I was through both wars, and was honorably discharged. I am drawing \$8 per month. Answer. You are not and it is likely he will stay on the farm."

— Experiments are now being made at the Agricultural Department in Washington, at the Iohn Honking University Baltimore and in for service in the Mexican war is \$8, and that

C. C. B. Millers, O.—1. When does the first session of the 49th Congress assemble? 2. If a soldier draws a pension and dies, leaving a widow and children, does she draw a pension of \$8 and the children under 16 years of age 82 each per month, providing soldier dies of the disability for which pensioned? Answer. 1. Dec. 7, 1885. 2. Yes. D. P., Scioto, O.-1. Where an attorney prosecuting pension claims abandons his claims and gives up his business, can he place such claims in another attorney's hands without the claimants' consent? 2. Did Congress pass a law last Summer granting an increase of pension for hernia, and also for loss of an eye? Answer, I. Yes, in certain cases where he was the original attorney and had "full power of substitution" given him by the claimant in his declaration. 2. No. It was a ruling on a decision of Secretary Teller, and went into effect April 3, 1884, from which date the rating for said disabilities is "total according to rank."

. We desire once more to call attention to the fact that we do not reply to letters which are not signed with the full name of the writer. (See note at head of column.) Every week we throw out many communications signed with initials, etc.

ings.—J. V. Pownail, Fulton, Ind., has in his pos-session the discharges of Michael Rhodes and Edsession the discharges of Michael Rhodes and Edward Campbell, both of Co. E, 29th Ind. If they or any of their friends will send their addresses to Comrade Pownall he will be pleased to return the discharges .- Henry Seewald, Co. D. 95th Pa., would like to hear from some of his old comrades. - Francis Cordrey, Fort Wayne, Ind., would like to hear from some of the old 126th Ohio.

STILL THEY COME.

I. J. B., Disco, Ill,-What is the duty of the Vice-President? It is claimed by a great many here that The Latest Reports from The Tribune's Recruiting

Officers. Inclosed please find \$10 for 10 subscribers. Please send Waterbury watch as premium.—H. Glasspoole, Elk Mound, Wis.—I send you \$6 for six renewais. -Joseph Flynn, Little River, Conn.-Inclosed please find \$6 for six new subscribers. This makes 12 I have sent you in two weeks.—A. S. Funk, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.—I send you \$10 for 10 new names, for which please send me Waterbury watch as premium.—J. H. Sympson, Brown's Valley, Ind.
—Inclosed find \$10 to help swell The Tribune's subscription list.-Dennis Sanders, Rogersville, Pa. -Inclosed I send you \$11 for 11 subscribers to your valuable paper-C, L. Haper, Northwest, Ohio, -1 send you money order for \$5 for 5 new subscribers.-James S. Hunter, West Point, Ill .-Please find inclosed \$13 for 11 new subscribers and two renewals. Please send Waterbury watch as premium.—D. H. Spielman, Shelbyville, Ill.—In-closed please find \$5 for two new subscribers and 6. If the Mexican pension bill passes will it give pension to any soldier who has lost an arm or leg send you \$5 to pay for five new names.—Jerry Kelsend you \$5 to pay for five new names.-Jerry Kelley, Emporia, Fia. -- Herewith find \$5 to add five more names to THE TRIEUNE's subscription list .-Wm. Zeman, North Ridgeville, Ohio. - Inclosed the old rate, but at an increased rate. If the attor- find money order for \$6 for six new recruits .- E. C. Evans, Clinton, Iowa.- I send you money order for ten subscribers. Please send me Waterbury not the Pension Office, and know nothing whatever of the merits of your claim. 3. We could tell, perhaps, if we knew all the facts in the case. 4. \$15

—Bert Baker, Lansingville, N. Y.—I send you for Second Lieutenant, and \$20 for Captain. 5. \$8 to add eight new names to THE TELEUNE'S sub-Write to the Commissioner of Pensions. 6. It scription list. S. F. Hughes, Winterset, Iowa. me the Waterbury watch.-R. J. Borden, Wellsboro, Andersonville comrades of his brother.—Belle
Stark, Bellevie, Alturas Co., Idaho.
Papa was a soldier four years in Co. I, 9th Wis.
His name, Thomas McNurlen, member of A. J. Menors of the rebel position, we cut down Nurlen Post. He lost two brothers in the army. I

Nurlen Post.

Andersonville comrades of his brother.—Belle
position in a heavy piece of timber near an open field, and while skirmishers were out feeling for the rebel position, we cut down make you wish cows were born without legs,
Trensury in payment of subscriptions to a loan, at watch.—A. J. Borden, wendsonville to much interest in being milked, and, swer. No. The Continental money is not and perhaps, give you a kick sideways that would act of Aug. 4, 1790, it was made receivable at the feeling for the rebel position, we cut down make you wish cows were born without legs,
Trensury in payment of subscriptions to a loan, at watch.—A. J. Borden, wends.—A. J. His name, Thomas McNurlen, member of A. J. McNurlen Post. He lost two brothers in the army. I would like to hear from the boys and girls.—Belle McNurlen, (10,) Willow, Wis.

Papa served in Co. H. S5th Ill.; was taken prisoner near Savannah, and served in Libby Prison.

Papa served in Co. H. S5th Ill.; was taken prisoner near Savannah, and served in Libby Prison. rumble of artillery, the tramp of infantry and cavalry, and the sharp ring of bayonets as the got the pail full of milk, and then pretending the present highest rating for hernia? 2. What is the present highest rating for hernia? 4nswer. 1. April 3, 1884. 2. \$8 for ordisubscribers. Please send me Waterbury watch as premium,-P. C. Beitinger, East Syracuse, N. Y. -Inclosed please find \$9 for eight new subscribers and my own renewal .- E. C. Well, Wellsburg, -Thos. K. Cassidy, Sharon Center, O .- Inclosed please find \$7 to aid in swelling the subscription list of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE. - A. S. Burdiek, Lockport, Ill.—I send you \$10 for 10 new sub-scribers to your valuable paper.—G. Foster, Plain View, Minn.—Please find inclosed \$10 to pay for 10 new subscribers. Please send Waterbury watch as premium.—D. Read, Central City, Iowa.—I send you \$10 to add 10 new names to The Tribune's subscription list.—Fred Gerboth, Sleepy Eye, Minn .- I send you \$8 to aid in swelling THE TRIBUNE'S subscription list.—J. M. Bower, Millers-burg, O.—I send you \$7 for four renewals and three new subscribers.—D. Schroy, Rice's Landing. Pa .- I send you \$5 for five new subscribers to your valuable paper.—B. M. Bennett, Beda, Ky.
——Inclosed please find \$10 for 10 subscribers.
Please send me Waterbury watch as premium.—
Sam'l Vargundy, Chillicothe, O.——Please find inclosed \$12 for 12 new names. Please send me

> port, Athol Center, Mass. FITS,-All Fits stopped free by Dr. Eline's Great Nerve Restorer. No Fits after first day's use. Marvellous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

Waterbury watch as premium.-Geo. H. Daven-

ALL THE RAGE. Grand Army Sleeve Buttons

Thousands of Comrades are Wearing Them, The most popular thing in the way of Grand Army jewelry just now is the Grand Army Sleeve Button, a pair of which will be sent to any address, postage pre-. For a club of six new subscribers.

 For one subscription and 75 cents additional.
 Without subscription \$1. These Sleeve Buttons are no cheap imitation. The disk is pearl-tinted enamel, and upon its face, in raised work of heavy rolled gold plate, is the eagle, cannon and cannon balls constituting the upper portion of the Grand Army badge, with the letters G. A. R. engraved in a scroll beneath. The setting is also of gold plate, and by pressing on a spring the button can be taken apart, thus making it easy to adone of the most handsome, useful and valuable pieces of fewelry that has yet been devised.
We have sold large numbers of these Sleeve Buttons

and they have invariably given entire satisfaction. Address all orders THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE.

Send a rough shetch or (if you can) a model of your invention to GEORGE E. LEMON, Washington, D. C., and a Preliminary Examination of your invention will be made, and you will be advised whether or not a Patent can be obtained.

WHAT WILL A PATENT COSTP If after a preliminary examination or special search, you are advised that your invention is patentable, send \$20 to pay the first Government fee and cost of drawings. The application will then be prepared, filed and prosecuted to allowance without further expense. When the application is allowed the attorney's fee of \$25 is due: but before the Patent can issue a se

ment fee of \$20 must be paid, thus making the total cost of Patent 865.

Preliminary examination of invention free. Special examination and report \$5, which amount is applied as part of attorney's fee should an application for Patent be proceeded with.

Thus you know beforehand whether you are going to secure a Patent or not, and no attorney's fee is charged secure a ratent or not, and no accorneys fee is charged unless a Patent is obtained. An actorney whose fee depends on his success in obtaining a Patent will not advise you that your invention is patentable unless it really is, so far as his best judgment can aid in determining the question; hence, you can rely on the advice given after a preliminary examination. Design Patents and the Registration of Labels, Trade-Marks and Beisseys secured. Cayeauts prepared and find and Reissnes secured. Caveats prepared and filed. Applications in revivor of Rejected, Abandoned or Applications in revivor of Rejected, Abundaned or Forfeited Cases made. Very often valuable inventions are saved in these classes of cases. If you have undertaken to secure your own Patent and failed, a skillful handling of the case may lead to success. Send me a written request, addressed to the Commissioner of Patents that he recognize George E. Lemon, of Washington D. C., as your attorney in the case, giving the title of invention and about the date of tiling your applicati An examination and report will cost you nothing Searches made for title to inventions; in fact, any information relating to Patents promptly furnished. Copies of Patent mailed at the regular Government rates (25c. each) Remember, this onice has been in successful operation since 1865, and you therefore reap the benefits of experience; besides, reference can be given to actual clients in

made, Assignments and Agreements drawn, and all Patent business transacted, GEORGE E. LEMON, Attorney-at-Law and Solicitor of American and Foreign Patents,

lmost every County in the United States upon request. Opinions given regarding validity of Patents, searches

615 15th St., WASHINGTON, D. C. \$3 Established 1865. 40-page pamphlet free.

New and Useful Books!

A Classical and Mythological Dictionary. A new work for popular use. By H. C. Fanihner. It is the design of this volume to provide the ordinary reader with a brief and concise explanation of the auricol Nythesystem Glassical, Biographical Historical, and Casseraphical Aliu tons new frequently met with in English Literature, in of Classical D-lites and Heroes, in newspaper discussions, and in ordinary speech. 70 Illustrations. counts are given of all the class sentioned in ancient history; Atlas, Eacchus Frahma, Badolia, Cerberna, Charen, Cupid Dagon, Diana, Burga, Esculapina, Enterpa, H. be, Heisma, Herenina, Indra, Isis, Juno, Jupiter, Krishna, Hara, Medura, Mercury, Minerus, Meisch, Niobe, Orpheus Osiris, Pan, Finto, Psyche, Satura, Sybii, Sirens, Turpichora, Thalia, Thor. oth, Varana, Venus, Vesta, Vishau, Valin popular language. Very useful to every one who wishes to understand these sub-

The Usages of the Best Society. many communications signed with initials, etc.

THE QUESTION SQUAD.

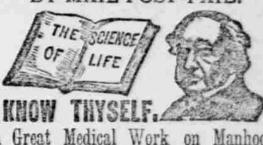
Comrades' Queries and Replies—Odds and Ends of Information.

Wm. H. Loyd, Sergeant, Co. H. 33d N. J., Matawan, N. J., would like to hear from some of his old comrades.—Jas. H. Widiek, El Dorado, Kan, would like some one to write up an account of the doings of the 116th Ill.—W. J. Shafer, Co. D, 58th Ill., Prescott, Kan., would like some member of that regiment to write up an account of their doings.—J. V. Pownail, Fullon Ind. has in his nos.

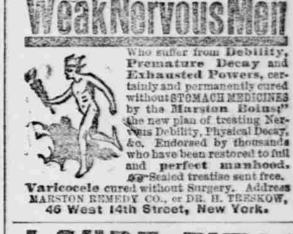
A Handy Dictionary of Synonyms, express their exact meaning and convey a thought correctly. This book is invaluable to speakers, writers, such ors and the conversationalist. Handsomely bound in cloth. Price 50 cents.

We will send either of these books free of cost to anyone who will send us \$3 for three new subscribers to The National Tribune: or we will send either one of them and The National Tribune for one year for \$1.35.

THE SCIENCE OF LIFE, ONLY \$1 BY MAIL POST-PAID.



A Great Medical Work on Manhood Exhausted Vitality, Nervous and Physical Debility Premature Decline in Mon, Errors of Youth, and the untold miseries resulting from indiscretions or excesses. A book for every man, young, middle-aged and old. It conwhose experience for S years is such as probably never before fell to the lot of any physician. 300 pages, b in beautiful French muslin, embo sed covers, full gilt guaranteed to be a finer work in every sense-mechaniguaranteed to be a niner work in every sensemble and cal, literary and professional—then any other work sold in this country for \$2.50, or the money will be refunded in every instance. Price only \$1.00 by mail, post-paid. Hilustrative sample 6 cents. Send now. Gold medal awarded the author by the National Medical Association, to the officers of which he refers. THE SCIENCE OF LIFE should be read by the young for instruction, and by the afflicted for relief. It will bene fit all. -London Lancet.
There is no member of society to whom The Science Address the Fenbody Medical Institute, or Dr. W. R. Parker, No. 4 Bullinch Street, Buston, Mass., who may be Parker, No. 4 Bullinch Street, Buston, Mass, who may be consulted on all disenses requiring skill and experience. Chronic and obstinate diseases that HEAL have haffled the skill of all other physicians a HEAL specialty. Such treated successfully without THYSELF an instance of failure.



When I say care I do not mean merely to stop them for time and then have them return again. I mean a ratical cure. I have made the disease of Firs, Efilhers's or Rabbin's SICKNESS a Harlong study. I warrant my repedy to cure the worst cases. Because of days have falled is no reason for not now receiving a cure. Sendat once for a treatise and a Free Bottle of my infailible remedy. Give Express and Free Office. It costs you nothing for a trial, and I will cure you. Address Dr. H. G. ROOT, its Fearl St. New York Montion The National Tribune.

Mention The National Tribune. To those suffering from the effects of youthful errors, ceminal weakness, early decay, lost manhood, etc., I will send you particulars of a simple and certain means of self cure, free of charge. Send your address to F. C. FOWLER, Moodus, Conn. Morphine Habit Cured in 10 to 20 days. No pay till cured. Ds. J. Stephens, Lebanon, Ohio.

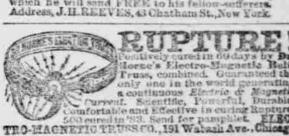
Sille Cille & Epilepsy (fits) or Spasma. Free to Poor. Mention The National Tribune.



RHEUMATISM Sciatica, Inflamatory and all forms of Rheumatism cured in ten days by using the Phenmatic Sacia, Sample to cure one person only 15 cents by man post-paid. Circulars and advice free. Sumps taken. Address H. A. True, 147 Milk St., Boston, Mass. WEAK, UNDEVELOPED PARTS OF THE HUMAN BODY ENLARGED, DEVEL







UNSEXED

CIVIALE REMEDIAL AGENCY.

Mention The National Tribune.

ISS FULTON ST., HEW YORK.

In these days of over-civilization, Hot-house Development of the Passions the Racefor Wealth, Strain, Overwork, Youthful Abuse, Excesses & the like, Men Grow Old Too Fast! Young men, instead of being robust, vigorous and ambitious are weak, nervous and debilitated. Men in the very prime of Life find themselves

Mention The National Tribun

practically unsexed and impotent. There is a CERTAIN CURE for this,

and any man prematurely weakened can satisfy himself of this fact by trying CIVIALÉ SOLUBLE CRAYONS. Painless, Absolutely Harmiess, Prompt and Permanent, VARICO promptly cured. ILLUSTRATED PARTELET, 3 scamps.